SLUMBER ROBES.

Endless Variety of Patterns and Combination of Colors.

and Jacquard patterns; made to 1.95

FEATHERS.

New stock of LIVE GOOSE FEATHERS,

PILLOW CASES AND SHEETS.

At less than cost of material by the yard.

GOOD QUALITY OF READY MADE SHEETS

FEATHER PILLOWS.

FEATHER PILLOWS at 1-3 less than regular prices during this sale.

Covered with good quality of Plain and Pancy Striped Tickings.

(Main Floor, East of Fountain.)

Filled with Odorless Curled Feathers. 45c Fillows, this sale, each,

60c Pillows, this sale, each,

75c Pillows, this sale, each,

90c Pillows, this sale, each,

A Vest and Tret'y howing.

Everything for Fa owe'en and all Kinds of

CANDY BOXES.

MOTTO PAPERS.

VEGETABLES,

Fringed, . . . 4c. pkg.

Rose, . . . 5c. pkg. French, . . . . 10c. pkg.

SNAPPING MOTTOES, with caps and

MOTTO VERSES, 1c. SHEET.

· . . 7c. to \$1 doz.

SI PERKINS, the farmer, each,

PUMPKINS,

Social Fun tons.

FRUITS, VEGETABLES, POULTRY, GAME

and SI PERKINS, the New England farmer,

69

1,00

6

10

ITALIAN Striped Robes, \$1.25

GERMAN ROBES, Plain and

HEAVY SILK ROBES: stripe

Quality XX, 1-3 down, pound,

Quality XXX, 1-2 down, pound,

BLEACHED PILLOW CASES,

PILLOW CASES: made of heavy

round thread, bleached mus.in, 13c. to 15c. grades,

Fancy Jacquard patterns,

Quality C, prund,

Q slity B. pound,

45x36 inch, each,

For single beds,

For double beds, at

Very Remarkable Sale

of Blankets And Comforters

The Lowest Prices

Named in Many Seasons.

HIS great Sale is held every October, and it is always quickly rewarded with

Savings Are in Every Instance Most Important.

Price, in fact, is an inducement of para no int consideration. The Blankers and Comporters come from the fore-most concernation the country, and are here in such divers ty as to make the event one of commanding prominence. The MAIN AISLE TO-MORROW WILL GIVE SOME IDEA OF THE SCOPE OF THIS SALE, and will

covered with Figured Plorentine Silk on both sides; corded edges; not in all colors; \$12.50 grade, 6.75

COTTON BLANKETS.

WHITE WOOL BLANKETS.

ST. MARY EXTRA QUALITY
OF RED BLANKETS; FINE
WHITE CALIF(RNIA BLANKETS; FINE GRAYBLANKETS,
with pink and blue beriers; ST.
MARY ALL-WOOL PLAID
BLANKETS; all for full size
beds; quality up to \$8.50; pair, 5.00

We have also made some sharp reductions on finer blanke's, but the quantities are not no large enough to advertise.

In the Corset Store. Molloes and Favors.

DOWN FILLED COMFORTERS.

Good weight; size for single beds; white, gray and tan; color bor-ders, pair,

HEAVIERWEIGHT AND LARGER SIZE; in white only; 89c. grades,

HEAVY WHITE PLEECE BLAN-KETS; fancy Jacquard borders; in pink and blue; \$1.49 grade; pair,

Just enough cotton to prevent shrinking; this is an odd lot, some

slightly suled; for single beds; retailed up to \$3.50; pair,

FOR FULL SIZE BED; heavy weight; white, with fancy bor-der; \$3.25 grade; pair,

HEAVY WHITE CALIFORNIA BLANKETS AND GRAY

BLANKETS; with colored borders, for full size beds: \$5.00 goods; pair,

a wonderful amount of business. People come from miles around to attend the

Sale, for the values are unquestionably among the most unusual of the entire year.

likewise reveal its attractiveness.

FILLED WITH PURE CARDED CCTTON, MEDIUM WEIGHT, FIGURED, SILKOLINE COM-FORTERS; \$1.00 grade, each,

HEAVY WEIGHT COMFORT-

ERS; figured cambric with plain turk y-red backs, each,

MEDIUM AND HEAVY WEIGHT

COMFORTERS; come ed with Si'kolene and cambric; figured tops; \$1.25 and \$1.35 grade; each,

MEDIUM AND HEAVYWE'G'IT COMPORTERS; covered with silk finished silkeline: sateen figured tops; with plain backs,

FLANNELETTE COMFORTERS.

figured on hoth sites; plain sateen centre with fancy border; figured

silk finished silkoline with corder

ed es; made to retail up to \$3.00; each,

This lot includes fancy cent es, plain centres with Renaissan e

Covered with figured silkoline on bo h sides; light in weight, but

WIT'S SILK COVERING each

Some covered with figured sateen on both sides; mare to retail up to \$0.50; 2 05

abdomen, dip hip, w th garters.

repaired free of charge. Prices :

d'ra, and fancy figured sate

NOVELTY COMFORTERS.

WOOL FILLED COMFORTERS.

make a warm 2.45 and 3.50

DOWN FILLED COMFORTERS.

2.95 and 3.95

Some extraordinary offers.

- THE BELMONT CORSET.

OUR BELMONT CORSET, exclusively made and imported for us, is

made in different models, to suit all figures; low bust, long over

The woman who wears a Belmont Corset properly fitted and the

right model has attained the highest possible degree of corset com-

fort. These corsets are made in coutille, batiste and broche, genuine

whalebone, guaranteed. If bones or steels break within six months

4.50 5.50 6.50 8.50

THE NEMO SELF-REDUCING is another perfect corset in our do nestic line, having great success with the new system of fitting, 18 to 36,

A full line of W. B., C. B., A LA SPIRITE, WARNER, THOMPSON, R. & G., P. N., KABO and SONNETTE; all the newest and up-to-date shapes. Prices ranging from

1.00 " 2.50

Second Floor, 19th St. side.)

A lot of short and long corsets, \$1.00 kind, for

Also the Nemo Delta Dip, with movable garter attachments, gives the erect form; 18 to 30,

Special f.r Monday.

COMFORTERS.

YEW YORK, SUNDA

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#### CHICAGO'S NOONDAY CLUB.

OVETHING IN WHICH THE WINDY CITY BEATS NEW YORK.

Restaurant Where Women Can Get and Food at Low Prices They Also Have Club Conventences A Bustness Enterprise. Not a Charity.

There is actually one thing which is done herer in grimy Chicago than in gilded New York. Two New York women who or sins recently spent three sombre, weeks in the Windy City accistumbled upon the proof of this markable statement

time was noon-though no one but ve Chicaroan could have guessed or of the sky. The place olph street in the shadow of the Temple. That is to say, it would en in the shadow of the temple here was ever enough sunlight in Chicago

New York women came out of a ed up their skirts and eyed the slippery with black mud. As stood there gingerly hesitating to heir necks and their clothes in an to negotiate a street crossing. ne aware of a swarm of women

you ever sit under the apple trees ha brehive with its brown stream going endlessly in and out? It ent to stand under the drippings ma Chicago sky and watch those swarmng women, but not so different as one might

There was one stream hurrying into the foor of a hallway and side by side this another stream came out. It seemed

te an endless chain of women. The New Yorkers, after a moment of puzzled speculation, joined the procesh was inward bound. First they ntered a hall where there was an elevatorbut the women paused not for that.

I'p the stairs went one line and down stairs came the other. Suddenly the venturers became conscious that nine f ten of the departing women wore tootholeks between their teeth.

"It's just a lunchroom," they said. But they went on. In spite of the tooth-

pa ks they went on At the top of the first flight of stairs they turned into bedlam At least it sounded lik bodlam though it looked like a restaurant, a restaurant of a strange brand, but still a restaurant.

It vas all fenced in except for a narrow gatevry along by the cashier's desk. Through this passage emerged the tooth-Licked procession

At the front of the place, which occupied he entire floor over a dcuble store, was a sort of library and sitting room. But the Yer Yerk is vere swept by too quickly to gain more than a fleeting glimpse of this

The ingoers went back, along the fence, urtil they reached another gateway which ed into a large space included by high partitions. Here sat a woman who plied a turch upon tickets which everybedy but the New Yorkers seemed to have ready. "(In we get in?" these visitors funidly asked when their turn came.

Are you members?

"Do you wish to join?"

"Then you pay five cents apiece. "Ol!" and the vomen paid and entered. Within the inclosure there was a mad scurrying about. Apparently there were unters on all four sides of the incl surbut as women were standing in serri-ranks but re these counters it was hard to find out what was on them.

"Where do you suppose the plates are?"
They flew to one side and craned their tecks ever the sloulebrs in front of them
"'T isn't here' This is sorp!"
They chassed across the bear pit and craned their necks arain.
"Tain't here! This is pie and puding!"

-fare to the other before they finally first by the entering gateway, of course found a stack of hot plates and an ener-one bowlful of butter balls.

A small woo on picture bans.

A small woo on picturer bans.

A small woo on picturer was passed from hand to hand and landed a burter all on each plate. Bith at hand was he bread section, with rolls, "gems," Lisuits, sindwiches, and so on.

Ar activity a plates and be ead, and butter he New York wo rear got the tails of their Ar god with plates and blead, and butter the New York wo sen cot the tails of their zowns up under their e bows and made ex-liedly for the thic est of the place. Large a ing dis was, full of steaning bot a and vegetables, pasted in a rlistening cop-per race on top of the counter. Everyling looked good; so good that, before they furly sea ized what they were doing, the strangers' places were feeped into a regarder of an old-fashioned Thanks-giving dinner.

The e dievent of the occasion was so area, and the experience of the New York-ers was so it ised, that they found them-elves somewhat long on scalloped ham and ears, and feanlfurier sausages, and Wald risilad, and a trile short on bread. But they could do be ver another time. I pon all sides they had alluring glimpses

toon all sides they had alluring glimpees of good thin so its case, crisp, brown don hours from white pots of cottage the e, biled appes, flaned by a huge picher of ceam, from which the women helped themselves.

But the piales of the strangers were had to overflowing and they therefore reluctantly followed the rest of the plate hearers through a third gateway, which addition the incoming restaurant.

At this gateway sat a woman, who, with

At this gateway sat a woman, who, with a keenly calculating eye, observed the concents of each plane as the bearer passed and laid a cellulaid chip upon the edge of the One of the New York women received a twelve-cent check. She had bread, butter, two large frankfurters and enough scaleped ham and eggs for a prizefighter. The other one received a seventer ocent

amply for 6 cents.
Indeed, the proprietor of the restaurant said that the average check was 11 cents, and that they had none higher than 25 cents. To spend 26 cents was to lunch like a lord. There are four of these lunch rooms in Chicago. One of them has been open for about six years. The one described above was opened two years ago.

They are not charitable enterprises. They are conducted on business principles, and are paying investments. The one "What do you do?" they asked of the woman at the gate, "if you want more than you can carry at an trip?"
"Make a second trip," was the laconic

Within the restaurant proper were sev-tui score of tables, most of which were full, finally, the New Yorkers, cautiously b arhg their loaded plates in one hand and banging on to the ir trailing skirts with the otact, found two vacant chairs and lat down.

They drew an exultant breath, but the text moment they were eving their plates a dismay. They had neither knives, nor

orks, nor spoons, nor napidus.
Surreptitiously, they glanced at their righbors. Nobody was eating with her logers. Moreover, everybody seemed to be urnished with a paper hapkin and a glass f water. greenhor a looked further affeld

and then they saw that every woman, after finding her place, put down her place and went of to a great shelf around a central pillar. Here she helped herself to shife, fork and spoon, took a napkin from a sheal overhead, got a glass of water at a counter nearby and returned to her muttons, so to speak. a sheal overhead, got a glass of water at a counter nearby and returned to her muttens, so to speak.

The New York women went and did likewise. Then they fell to. If the food

Our location, low tax rate and immense pure asing power nuble us to undersell al competition.

# LUDWIG BAUMANN & COMPY.

8TH AVENUE, 35TH TO 36TH ST., N. Y. Furniture Entranc: -260 to 268 West 36th St., Near Eighth Av., New York.

Visit the Art Gallery; wheth e or not you with to purchase, the exhibition will delight every lover of art.

OFFICE AND LIBRARY DESKS of the twest improved designs, in complete and attractive assortment. These, as

## The Power of Price Is Paramount!

It's the fundamental feature of every purchase - the basic element of all trade transactions! To its immense influence we owe our phenomenal popularity to-day. To it may be traced the rapid rise of our establishment from the ranks to the leadership. Our prices are lower than those asked elsewhere for equally excellent goods. They are the lowest compatible with sterning worth and

reliable qualities. They are always fair and invariably associated with "spiendid values" - in the minds of those familiar with our merchandise. A vast stock moderately priced.

ARLON SUIT of Slarge handsome pieces ith elaborately carved rames in solid selected ahogany - highly pols ed - superior up! olng in best silk tapestry it. xquisite coloring — suit very special 156.75

DRESSER of very odd nd artistic design of and artistic design on Gothic lines and very well made and finished. Two large and two smaller dravers, large French bevelled plate mirror in polished maher.

In polished mahor bird's every 18.75.

Apple: special 18.75.

PARLOR TABLE of very percent of the sign in pelished golden onk or organy finish. French legs, shaped lover shelf, square top, arved edges; very special arved edges; very special 1.49

TURKISH COUCH of newest and most approved style, vith tendsored carved oak or mahogeny base, claw feet, tufted seat and i.e.d. s. . or possible ed, covered in foured to the velour. Very special value for 10.45

in oak. 30.53 In manegany, 41.53 represented, are in polisied fitish, with superior cabiret work in every ditail. In polision prile our Office Furniture is quoted it estope-firid lower than others. Estimates and samples submitted

> Coverings, Cosey Corners and Oriental Froelich Flawless Folding Couch Beds and all other kinds of Brass and Iron Beds, Metal Beds, brass trimming, upward from \$2.30.

for Door and Window Draperies, Wall

CPEN SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL 10

DALSELR CI queit.
nd pretty Colonial style
n polished mal.ogat.y
fwo large and two smallr dravers, large mirror f best French bevelle late. Our special in figure 16.50

nall Clock of alssion design, in fines eathered oak;strong and ell made; excelent fin-sh; dial has brass figur s, pendulum and weig ts; very tall and artistic. cial at ..... 19.25

BED of very desirable design, electrately ned with pel- 6.99 eshed brass LIBRARY BOOKCASE, polished golden oak, with 3 large ions, heavy plate glass doors. ustable shelves, superier cabi

and firish in every detail; 19.25 LIBRARY TABLE of Nission ac-sign, in willow green cak; finely con-structed and of singularly artistic pattern; top 35x51 in.; lan p per side; very special at the low 19.53

	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
	PINSTERY R F- E NET CURTAINS, 3 let with full insertion
Regular value, \$1.75; special, Regular value, \$2.75; special, Regular value, \$3.75; special, Regular value, \$5.25; special,	\$1.10 per pair. \$1.49 per pair. \$1.08 per pair. \$2.75 per pair.
RUFFLE MUSLIN CURTAINS, and figured, best quality Swiss	3 yards long, plain
Regular value, 75; special, Regular value, \$1.25; special,	.49 per pair. .79 per pair.

Regular value, \$2.00; special, \$1.19 per pair. Regular value, \$3.25; special, \$1.75 per pair. RENAISSANCE BED SETS, consisting of spread and bolster sham: large motif on splead and shum, spread and sham finished with Renaiss nee insertion and a deer and sham finished with Renaissance (daing: regular \$3.49

Real Irish Point LACE CURTAINS, 312 \$1.98 yar is long; regular value \$4.50; special.

comprising all worthy grades. CARPETS Exclusive patterns of pronounced elegance. Very special 500 PIECES INGRAINS-Very heavy, several 37c patterns from which to select; cheap at ALL-WOOL ART SQUARES-Fine designs at

4.25 5.50 BRUSSELS ART SQUARES 21 x3 5.60 6.75 8.00 Axminsters, Velvers, Savonner'es, Royal Will large assortment. Carpet catalogue in colors

### HOUSEFURNISHINGS.

PRITE FOR OUR NEW PRISPECTOR MODERN METHODS OF PURCHASING BY MAIL." PARLOR HEATERS of all styles and at all prices. Notiare Heaters as low as \$8.88, store stoves from \$10 GREAT SELECTION OF THE LATEST NOVELTIES IN PITCH-ERS, VASES, BRIC-A-BRAC, STAT-CARY AND FANCY POTTERY: prices for them are much lower than those of other stores, ranging in 38c price from \$50.00 down to. STEP LADDER CHAIR, hardwood;

strong, and of excellent make 84c and finish; very special act of Rote-ERS BEST PLATED TABLEWARE CARVING SETS of guarantee finest steel, stag handles, per 1.98 set of 3 pieces...

KNIFE AND FORT only, best qual 69c JARDINIERES in all the latest shapes, styles and decorations in large assortment in all sizes and colorings, the finest pot-tery, at special rive a

So good that, though they could not manage the whole of the helpin's they had received, the visitors had still a relish for dessert. So one of them took her seventeen-cent check and returned to the

bear pit.

Here she found ice cream, of which she took two dishes—5 cents each—and then she found an irresistible piece of cake, a huge piece, all cream frosting and chopped nuts and quite enough for two. That, also was 5 cents

So their dinner of two meat courses, one salad, bread and butter, ice cream and cake, cost all of 44 cents, 22 cents aniece.

That was twice as much as was paid by most of the girls whose checks the New

York women saw. The highest one of these was 13 cents, and one girl seemed to lunch amply for 6 cents.

and are paying investments. The one visited by the New Yorkers is called the Noonday Club and is close to the great

retail dry goods stores

Hundreds of saleswomen from these stores, and not a few shoppers, also, lunch here every day. On one busy day 2,50 women lunched at the Noonday Club be-

tween 11 and 2 o'clock.

There were served the day of the Ne

York women's visit sixty-seven different dishes. Of this number about twelve were meat dishes, seven or eight vegetables,

five salads, several puddings two ice creams an ice, and so on. Here are some of the prices: Pic, 4 cents; bread, 1 cent: roll, 1 cent; butter, 1 cent;

sandwich, 3 cents, or two for 5 cents; dry

to \$1.95, and cylinder 2.58 FAMILY SCALE, white enarched dial, sold elsewhere at \$2.60 99C here special at only Same, less scoop....... 93c

LIST OF CAMERA SUPPLIES Also a complete line of Ranges, Oi Heaters, Gas Heaters and every improved and approved device for heating

FRENCH CHINA DINNER SET consisting of 106 beautifully decorated pieces of exquisite shapes, flor 1 creates in colors. Very 14.98 special at special at .....

ng elsewhere. Clock sets as low as \$22.50. China clocks, fine in error ance and good quality, several 3.58

of parlor, piano, library, all and kitchen lamps for lamps as low 1.98

BERRY BOWLS, ... finest and latest designa-rich American en

cents: pickles, 1 cent: tea, coff.co, &c., 3 FOR UNCLE SAM'S MARKETING. The sitting room, of which the visitors had

aught a glimpse, proved to be a large room about 20x40. It was artistically as well as comfortably fitted up with writing desks, plane, book cases, window seats, and plenty of cushons and chairs.

In one corner a manicure was

In one corner a manicure was finishing a busy three hours's session. On a blackboard was an announcement of the resumption of several French classes at 15 cents a lesson. The physical culture class, 2) cents a lesson, was also announced.

Behind some screens back in the hall were divans and couches where tired girls could get half an hour's rest. A woman physican was at hand to attend, free of charge, any one who was ill

At a desk a woman received inquiries for rooms and boarding places and gave addresses of suitable places.

Two nights a week dinner is served at the Noonday Club so that the girls can go to

Two nights a week dinner is served at the Noonday Club so that the girls can go to the theatre even if they live out in the backwoods of Chiquo. They can rest, eat, fix up and be caded for by their escort, all under the protecting shadow of the club. And with it all they have no feeling of charity, under under an extended niego of charity. And with it all they have no feeling of cringing under an extended piece of charity. They know they are not only paying for what they get, but are also paying the proprietor a fair interest on her money. As for the proprietor, if she had not been running the place for two years at a profit, anybody would say she must be doing it at at loss. But she isn't, in spite of big portions and excellent cooking.

If she can do it in Chicago it really seems at if some one ought to be able to do as

as it some one ought to be able to do as much in New York

Court of the report of Henry Marshall as referee, Mrs. Anna W. Low, wife of Edward F. Low, of Avon, N. Y., will shortly come into possession of \$152,000, as the sole sur-

PEOPLE ALL OVER THE WORLD WORKING FOR HIM.

Strange Places Where He Gets Things to Eat and Wear Romances of Pepper and Wool Chinese Hens Work for Us-Reflections for Mince Ple Time.

If you should happen to see a little book that Uncle Sam has just published entitled, "Sources of the Agricultural Imports of the United States," you would hardly consider it a delightful story book. It is full of tables of long figures in fine print and most depressing to the view, like a rainy Saturday.

Yet that book really is as interesting as a game. You can do with it what Rober Louis Stevenson's children did when they gazed out of their windows and over the garden palings and imagined for fun that the land beyond was a far, strange country and that the familiar brook was a mighty mountain river roaring through the heart of Asia and that the neighbors were men of savage climes.

Uncle Sam's dry book of figures is like a window that opens into the storylands of the world. The stories jump all around, from the Pacific islands to London and from the Azores to Australia. And some most common articles sucdenly get new interest when we see from what queer places they come.

A few years ago we imported many thousands of bushels from Switzerland. Now and then a few come from thina. Uncle Sam's children really do need lots of food. Such a thing as cheese, for instance, comes to them from twenty-one different countries, and some of them are the very last ones that you would think of as shipping cheese to America. For instance, where do you suppos

most of our imported beeswax comes from? It is sent from the island that we made it to possession of \$152,000, as the sole surviving heir and relative of the late Senator J. R. McPherson of New Jersey.

Senator McPherson and his wife were both independently rich, and by Mrs. McPherson of New Jersey.

Senator McPherson and his wife were both independently rich, and by Mrs. McPherson of New Jersey.

The Black Republic, Hayti, which is on that same island, also supplies a great deal that we made free—Cuba. And its neighbor in the taribbean Sea, Santo Domingo, furnishes the next greatest quantity.

The Black Republic, Hayti, which is on that same island, also supplies a great deal that we made free—Cuba. And its neighbor in the taribbean Sea, Santo Domingo, furnishes the next greatest quantity.

The Black Republic, Hayti, which is on that same island, also supplies a great deal that we made free—Cuba. And its neighbor in the taribbean Sea, Santo Domingo, furnishes the next greatest quantity.

The Black Republic, Hayti, which is on that same island, also supplies a great deal that we made free—Cuba. And its neighbor in the taribbean Sea, Santo Domingo, furnishes the next greatest quantity.

The Chinese Empire shipped more to us last one of his clases from Turkey? Almost a ton of it was sent to us trom that country last year. The year before we even got some from Egypt.

Eggs make a curious story, too. The Chinese Empire shipped more to us last one of its was sent to us trom that some too.

Figure 1.

The Black Republic, Hayti, which is on that same island, also supplies a great deal in Hayti and Santo Domingo the beeswax of the country last year. The year before we even got some from Egypt.

Eggs make a curious story, too. The Chinese Empire shipped more to us last one of its was sent to us trom that to us that country last year. The year before we even got some from the Vest Indies. Prom that to us that the most a ton of its was sent to us that country last year. The year before we even got some from the Vest Indies. Prom that the country last year. The year before we even got some from the Ves

is broug'd to the dingy little seaport places natives from the interior. Most of these ports have certain days

hen everybody comes in to mark t. Then one may see, early in the morning, dawn begins, long lines of small, black conkeys winding down the narrow paths f the beautiful mountains that rise al-

Each dank y has two cunning baskets, one on a side. They are made of plaited palm leaves and of stout grasses, and they are stuffed full of all the strange proquets of the land-great yams like immense sveet potatoes; pine apples that fill the but merning air with delicious edors; fat, Little red baranas; great plantains like yellow bananas, only much lenger and not nice to eat raw; big piles of oranges

not nice to eat raw; big piles of oranges and grape truit; green conce berries just as they have been picked, and beese ax.

In looking again through this window of Uncle Sam's, we see that most familiar and commonplace thing, the onion. But where do you suppose we see it coming from? From Egypt, the land of obelisks and pyramids and buried Pharao's.

We call on many other lands for onions, too. England sends us the most. Then comes beautiful Bernuda, the land of lilies. Then come Spain, Cuba, the British islands in the West Indies, Italy, Canada, Mexico and France.

of as shipping cheese to America.

Who would suppose that IUncle Sam
get some of his chaese from Turkey? Al-

Japan, Ergland and France had to help.
The sheep herders of all the world had
to watch flocks for us. Reuch lonely
men in rude shanties in Australia and New men in rude spanties in Australia and New Zaland, half-breeds in the wide plains of Argentina in South America, sedate, flaxen-haired little shepherd boys in Belgium, Germany and France, wild, armed Morgolian rovers in China, meunted Tater herders on the Russian steppes, Peruvian Indians, blanketed Uruguyans—all lended sheen whose flages finally proched

Uncle Sam.

Men fought welves in Russia. in the Argentine and in Peru, flesh-eating parrets in New Zealand and robbers in China that the big republic, of which many

of them know almost nothing, might have the wool at last. The clossing that you are wearing now may be made from wool that has had adventures that would make the finest story book; and it would all be

Then there is the pepper window in the book. Peppertakes one into distant foreign climes, indeed.

In Germany, when big folk want to frighten children, they threaten to send them to "the land where the per per grows". That is most alarming to the German children, and often they become quite good, almost at once. almost at once.

Men have always wanted pepper, so much that long ago when they still knew so little about the world that they imarined

it was flat they made daring voyages to lock for it. The old Arabian sailors, much as they feared the Djinns and the great bird Roc and other terrors of the unknown world. and other terrors of the unknown world, managed to make their way to the East Indies and carry back great cargoes of it. The Portuguese ventured clear around the Cape of Good Hope to get it.

Incle Sa a course an immense amount of it. He imported more than eight tons of it last year. All of Uncle Sam's pepper did not come from the Fast Indies. One-

of it last year. All of Uncle Sam's pepper did not come from the Fast Indies. One-half ton came from the West Indies. Egypt and thina sent some too.

Fgypt is sending us many more products than one would guess. We get tobacco, tea, sugar, opium, olive oil raisins, figs, dates, cotton, hides and skins and butter from that ancient land.

PAPER DOYLIES. 4c. 20: to 50c. doz. PAPER NAPKINS. 12c. hd. to 55c. hd. METAL DOLLS AND ANIMALS. For Hallowe'en, CAKES, special, 6c. doz. CHINA DOLLS, IZC. doz. CONFECTIONERY. 15c. 1b.

FRENCH MIXED, . . . , 9c. 1b. 9c. 1b. AMERICAN MIXED. . CHOCOLATE CREAMS, 15c. lb. Just what you want for Motto Papers.
[Main Floor, Center, 18th St.)

MEATS, BREADS AND ROLLS.

book shows that he bought horses in Sweden and Norwa; bones, hoofs and horns in all sorts of places from Venezuela, in South America, to Japan; milk in Denmark and Mexicc; feathers in Aden, on the Red Sea, and China, Austria and Gautemala; grease as far away as Australia and cider in Cuba and Spain.

and Spain.

He sent to the island of Malta, to Servia to Spanish Africa, to the Canary Islands and to the mouth of the Amazon River for goatskins.

He bought sausages in Hong Kong. Painted Fiji Islanders sold his traders

Painted Fiji Islanders sold his traders satsage casings.

The free men of Liberia, the African republic, sold him coffee, as did the yellow Samoans, negroes from the Congo and the Central Americans.

When you eat your mince pie and plum pudding on this Thanksgiring Day you might remember that the plums, prunes, raisins, lemons and other nice things that so into the pleasing comparends are imported from Turkey, France, Portugal, A stria, Greece, the West Indies and dozens of other distant where

MEXICANS TO PICK COTTON. Louisiana Planters Trying Them in Place

of Negro Field Hands. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24. - Several thousand Mexicans have been brought into Louisiana from Texas this year to work on the cotton plantations. They are used to supply the deficiency in negro labor caused by the emigration of negroes to Arkansas and

An attempt was made at first to supply this deficiency by using Italian labor, but the Italian failed completely as a cotton

the Italian failed completely as a cotton hand. Cotton picking requires a knack which the Italian has not.

The Mexican cotton picker is pronounced superior to the Italian, but not quite equal to the negro. It is likely that a much larger number of Mexicans will be imported for next year from Taxas. We get next year from Texas.

The labor contractors who brought the Mexicans to Louisiana say that they will have no difficulty in getting all the Mexican hands the planters may need.

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